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A WEEKLY JOURNAL

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TORS, IT MUST BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT
WE DO NOT THEREBY ENDORSE THEIR OPINIONS,
OR ARE IN ANY SENSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM.NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT
TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVEN-
ING OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR
IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES,
EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-
MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.THE vote at the School Meeting Tues-
day evening settles for a time the policy
of the District in providing rooms for its
children. While not satisfactory to all, it
will be acquiesced in as probably the
best solution of the difficulty. The wants
of outlying sections and the needs of the
Centre were urged with warmth, but
without apparent ill-feeling. The new
building will give all needed facilities to
the Primary Department, for years to
come, and will release several class-rooms
at the Centre to the use of the High and
Grammar classes. The expenditures of
money and the provision for its pay-
ment will defer for a time the placing of
a school at West End, while the nearness
of the new building will partly atone for
the loss.It is in order now to congratulate the
District upon the liberal accommodation
provided for the instruction of its chil-
dren, and the good feeling displayed in the
settlement of this important matter.
The re-election of the old Trustees will
leave the Board, as before, a body on
whom the voters can safely rely.

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

The German philosopher Schiller is
said to have remarked that, if there
were offered to him in the one hand
"truth," and in the other the "search for
truth," he would choose the latter.To acquire is no doubt a pleasure. It
may be questioned whether it may not
be the supreme happiness of life; and yet
acquisition is better, for it gives the van-
tage ground for new effort. There is
however, a zeal which is not unto knowl-
edge or other good end; which brings us
to woman, and her relation to the politi-
cal world.The contest by woman for supremacy
in the ordinary departments of business
and study has been a lively one. The
professions have, one by one, been con-
quered for the sex. Colleges and pre-
paratory schools have reluctantly thrown
open their doors; and her equal partici-
pation in the struggle for existence is
practically assured. In fact, her sphere,
whose limits were once so unpleasantly
contracted, are now very nearly co-exten-
sive with those of the stronger sex, save in
the department of politics alone.Music, painting and literature, teaching,
medicine and law, are open to her en-
deavors. One department is closed. Shall she enter? By all means; the
chorus of woman's suffrage advocates re-
ply. Let woman's substantial equality
with man be vindicated. In nothing let
him be pre-eminent. The glory of heraldry
and the pomp of power have an
alluring look. Unhappiness reigns in the
tents of the Amazons, because one world
is still unconquered. Meanwhile two
Massachusetts women have submitted
papers to the Legislative Committee on
Woman's Suffrage which, without de-
tracting in the least from any praise due
to the speeches of other contestants,
male and female, are certainly among the
most remarkable efforts which the con-
troversy has called out. These women,
who decline the honor of the suffrage,
and who insist that a burden of this sort
ought not in justice to be imposed on the
sex, have made it clear that they are the
peers of all who claim the right to vote,
and quite superior, in intellectual and
moral power, to a majority of those who
now have that right. A farmer's boy
once asked permission to go fishing on a Sunday. "Yes, you may," said his
father, "but you must bring home a good
string of fish, or I'll make your jacket
too warm a place for comfort." The
coach of state has been dragged through
many a slough, by the admiration or the
ill-concealed disgust of its occupants.
At times the lash has been unsparsingly
used, and the goad applied to the wheel-
horses—and yet it sticks. Temperance
waits, reforms linger, corruption thrives,
pressing improvements are neglected. Why
not seize the girdon of power and
undo the wrongs of legislation, turn the
rascals out, cleanse the Augean stables
of politics? Why? Oh well, you may,
you know; but you may, if ye do, ye
must drag the old coach through themuck and mire, amid the plaudits
of the vulgar crowd. It will not do
to drop your load, while the baby is
dressed, the steak cooked, or attention
paid to the hydraulics of the laundry.In fact, it's a business for strong men—
self-reliant, firm, disciplined by contact
with vice, and made insensible by habit
to the vulgar darts of malice and anger.
It calls sometimes for the giving of
wealth, yes, even of life; but perhaps
woman is sufficient for these things.
Who, knows? She may enter;
but if she does, she must take her place
in the tread-mill, or bear the responsibility
of her neglect. There is a deeper hell
as well as a higher heaven.

THE COLLEGE STRIKES.

Dr. Wm. M. Taylor once remarked
that when he remembered how in the
days of his student life he unhesitatingly
debated upon subjects which might well
have angels, he felt heartily ashamed of
himself. To take the individual conceit
out of a boy, we know of nothing equal
to college life. The prodigy of the family
and the school, who has come to believe
there never was a boy quite equal to
himself before, and is not likely to be
again is astounded and shocked on his ar-
rival in college, to find it full of the same
supposed unique specimens as himself.The struggle is bitter, but short and de-
cisive; and on his return home all his un-
prejudiced friends are surprised and del-
ighted to find a somewhat modest young
man in the place of the oracle who left
them a few months before. But a curious
sort of conceit as a member of a class has
taken the place of the old kind lost. The
quiet no-need-to-be-defended air of self-
conscious superiority which characterizes
the "college man" as decidedly and cer-
tainly as curly hair does the negro, calls
forth admiration as well as smiles; but it
certainly needs no cultivation.On the contrary, the class pride of
students needs curbing, lest it leads
to greater evils than uprising against
faculties. We wish no state of affairs
here like that which prevails so largely in Germany. There the
graduate of a university affects to, and
does look down upon the "unlearned,"
whatever may be his abilities. "Unlearned"
in his vocabulary, means ignorance of
Latin and Greek and other minor ele-
ments of the curriculum. The "Herr
Doctor," learned in Greek roots and
metaphysics, with his shoes out at the
toes and his sleeves at the elbows, with an
empty purse and not infrequently with
a correspondingly empty stomach,
smokes his pipe and looks out of his
fifth-story room with supreme pity upon
the brilliant business man who rides in
his carriage below. We do not consider
this a healthy state of affairs.We should like to know what faculties
are, if not to govern and regulate the
conduct of students. If it is once admitt-
ed that the students are to make the rules
for the government of their own conduct,
we should say that fifty miles
would be about the right distance from a
college to insure perfect safety to the
ordinary citizen. As we have threaded
our way at night amid the buildings of a
large college, and noted the seeming
quiet which reigned, it has appeared to
us like the quiet in the valley beneath
some great dam—full of tremendous possi-
bilities. Stern discipline is as necessary
to a college as in an army or on board a
ship. The faculty find it difficult enough
to maintain, when supported by home
authority, and impossible without it.
The college has no terrors for the student
who can run home to a mamma with more
heart than brains, or a father too busy
to trouble himself about his own chil-
dren.

NEWMAN VS. RANNEY.

Better burn a church than quarrel
in it." Right, Mr. Beecher, quite right.
Here is a man who has been reading his
Bible to some purpose the last half century,
notwithstanding some of his criti-
cisms seem to think he has fallen
from grace. A man who has
the wisdom and boldness to utter such
sound doctrine as this is far from having
outlived his usefulness. The performances
which have been going on in Dr.
Newman's church of late are a shame
and a disgrace to the Christian name.
We are informed by the press that out-
siders attended those unseemly wran-
glings of the brethren, and were highly
entertained thereby. We have not seen
his name mentioned, but in our opinion
the most highly delighted outsider pres-
ent at some of the meetings was the
Devil. No one entirely free from devilish
influences could find aught in them
to be merry over.We have neither time, space nor inclina-
tion to enter into a discussion of the
much vexed questions of this controversy,
but wish only to express our opinion
that the moment that a pastor ceases to
command the respect, confidence and
respect of a considerable portion of his
congregation his influence is in that par-
ticular place is a thing of the past. It
matters not whether it be his fault or
theirs. Men feared, hated and despised
have most successfully commanded ships
and armes, ruled states, carried on busi-
ness, but never heard of a spiritually
strong and successful church, where the
congregation was not a practical unit in
affectionate allegiance to their pastor.It is objected to this that sometimes
the pastor may be contending for a prin-
ciple and is therefore in duty bound to
stand firm at his post. This is possi-
ble, but extremely improbable state of
affairs. It certainly does not exist in the
case under consideration. It is Newman
and anti-Newman, pure and simple.
Newman is the bone of contention, andit seems to the disinterested outsider that
a bone which causes such growling and
scratching and biting should be sum-
marily removed from the midst of the
combatants. We do not say which have
the right to the bone, but do most em-
phatically declare that the rest and
quiet of the Christian community should
not be indefinitely disturbed by the noisy
wrangling of a combat which eatsaway, yes, even of life; but perhaps
woman is sufficient for these things.
Who, knows? She may enter;
but if she does, she must take her place
in the tread-mill, or bear the responsibility
of her neglect. There is a deeper hell
as well as a higher heaven.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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STREET, WATERSIDE, are now offering
to the public of Bloomfield and vicinity
Hats of all styles and qualities. Single
offered at wholesale prices.
New York styles a specialty. Call any
time and examine their stock. Open
every day and Saturday evenings until
8 o'clock.

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Alpine Violet,

Lily of the Valley.

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the principal depot.YOUNG, LADD & COFFIN,
Proprietors and Manufacturers,
24 Barclay Street, Corner Church,
NEW YORK.

TIME TABLES.

Carefully corrected up to date.
DEL, LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Barclay and Christopher Streets, Ferries.Leave Montclair 7:30, 11:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 6:30, 6:57,
1:15, 3:40, 5:15, 1:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:35, 6:30, 6:57,
12:20 p.m.Leave Glen Ridge 7:17, 7:37, 8:30, 9:17,
10:37, 11:37 a.m., 12:38, 1:48, 2:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13,
7:13, 8:13, 9:13, 10:13, 11:13, 12:13, 1:13, 2:13, 3:13,
Leave Bloomfield 6:08, 7:19, 7:39, 8:29, 9:19,
10:39, 11:39 a.m., 12:56, 1:45, 2:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15,
7:05, 8:20, 9:45, 11:10 p.m., 12:25, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15,
Arrive Newark 6:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 10:00,
11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10,
7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.

FRONT NEW YORK.

Leave Upper Montclair 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 11:20
a.m., 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 5:30, 6:20, 7:10,
8:30, 10:15 p.m.Leave Newark 6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03,
11:30 a.m., 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:58, 7:48,
9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:38, 1:48, 2:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13,
7:13, 8:13, 9:13, 10:13, 11:13, 12:13, 1:13, 2:13, 3:13,
Leave Bloomfield 6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15,
11:15 a.m., 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15,
7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m., 12:04 a.m. Arrive at
Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.

*Indicates that train does not stop at Newark.

NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE, R. R.
Chambers and 23rd Street, Ferries, New York.

TO NEW YORK.

Leave Upper Montclair 5:28, 6:57, 7:49, 8:47
10:17, 11:17, 12:17, 1:17, 2:17, 3:17 p.m.Leave Montclair 5:33, 7:02, 7:53, 8:33, 10:32 a.m.,
1:34, 3:47, 4:50, 6:55, 10:03 p.m.

Leave Bloomfield 5:38, 7:06, 7:59, 8:57, 10:56

Arrive Newark 6:45, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15

Arrive New York 6:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 10:00,
11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10,
7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.Leave Newark 6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03,
11:30 a.m., 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:58, 7:48,
9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:38, 1:48, 2:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13,
7:13, 8:13, 9:13, 10:13, 11:13, 12:13, 1:13, 2:13, 3:13,
Leave Bloomfield 6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15,
11:15 a.m., 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15,
7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m., 12:04 a.m. Arrive at
Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.Sunday trains from Montclair at 8:45 a.m. and
5:15 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.

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Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.Sunday trains from Montclair at 8:45 a.m. and
5:15 p.m.

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kind, and a variety of Coffees, equal to any
in the city, chemically pure.